

SIX GERMAN PLANES SHOT DOWN TODAY AS SAVAGE ATTACKS ARE MADE ON THE BRITISH ISLES; 22 PLUMMETED YESTERDAY

Heavy Anti-Aircraft Fire Along Southeast Coast Indicates
Large Fleet of Nazis Had Resumed Bombing Operations
In That Area — No Official Announcement
Given of Casualties Suffered

(By International News Service)

LONDON, July 12—New waves of German bombing planes today renewed their savage aerial blows at the British Isles with attacks in southeast and southwest England and northwest Scotland.

Six German raiders had been brought down in aerial combat by early afternoon, four of them plummeting to earth in a battle with R. A. F. fighters off the eastern coast. Twenty-two were shot down yesterday.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire along the southeast coast indicated a large fleet of Nazis had resumed bombing operations in that area, battered almost continuously for the last week.

One German bomber was shot down in northeast Scotland while another fell victim of anti-aircraft batteries over a southwestern coastal town.

There was no official announcement of casualties.

By Charles A. Smith

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

LONDON, July 12—(INS)—Four German bombers were shot down off the eastern coast of Britain this morning, bringing to 26 the number of Nazi raiders destroyed during the past 36 hours, an official announcement revealed today.

Announcement of the latest German air losses followed a series of stunning blows by waves of British bombers against German bases on the French coast, carried out while still more Nazi warplanes unloaded bombs on the British Isles.

War in the air between Germany and Britain reached a virtually unparalleled peak as the British pounded the French coast in the region of Boulogne and Calais.

This activity continued throughout the night. Spectators on the English side of the channel heard tremendous explosions and saw flames shoot skyward from numerous fires.

German defenders of the bases of the French coast put up a fierce defense—barrages of anti-aircraft fire and "flaming onions."

As the attack progressed, waves of British bombers were heard passing overhead toward the French side of the channel.

Some reports said that warships participated in the bombardment of the German positions.

The British counter-blows—another indication of British determination to stave off any Nazi invasion attempt—followed reappearance of more German bombing squadrons over the British Isles to renew the most sustained and deadliest raids Britain has yet suffered.

An official announcement shortly after 7 a. m. said German raiders crossed the eastern and southwestern coasts of England during the night, dropping bombs on a few districts, damaging houses and causing slight casualties, none of them fatal.

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Farley Opposed To Third Term for Roosevelt

By William K. Hutchinson

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, July 12—Postmaster General James A. Farley is so opposed personally to violation of the third term tradition that he will retire as Democratic National Chairman after the Democratic Convention renominates President Roosevelt next week, it was learned today on excellent authority.

Farley has made up his mind to refuse command of the Democratic 1940 campaign because he believes the President should be retiring to private life instead of accepting a "draft" nomination in violation of the principle laid down by George Washington. Farley is convinced, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt will take the third term nomination.

The Postmaster General also is ready to resign his cabinet post at an early date in order to accept a prominent position in private business. Most of his friends believe he has already lined up the presidency of the New York American League baseball club, a post that will go to him as soon as a group of friends complete purchase of the team from the estate of the late Jacob Ruppert.

Farley, incidentally, has personally informed the President of his intentions. For a while, it is said, the President felt he could persuade Farley to remain as national chairman but now is satisfied that "Genial Jim" will retire. As a result, New Dealers say the President has decided to ask Frank C. Walker, New York attorney and his personal friend, to take over the Democratic chairmanship. Walker, however, has frequently declined public position and may refuse the appointment.

AT CAPE MAY CONFERENCE

The Misses Mary and Emma LaRue, Bristol Township, are in attendance this week at the Friends Conference at Cape May, N. J. The latter is a delegate from Fallsington Meeting. Mr. and Mrs. George LaRue and son, George, Jr., spent two days at the resort.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received from International
News Service Over Special
Teletype News Wire.

To Impose Hatch Act

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 12—The provisions of the Hatch Act will be imposed by Wendell Wilkie in the collection of funds for his campaign even before final passage of the bill but who will head the Republican Finance Committee is something which apparently has not been finally decided.

Currently, Ernest T. Weir, the steel man, heads the committee, but he was an appointee of John Hamilton and the post was passed over when Wilkie announced national and executive committee appointments in Washington on Tuesday.

Since Hamilton has lost out as national chairman the status of Weir is something which must eventually be cleared up.

Three Killed in Bus Crash

Detroit, July 12—Three persons were killed, another injured fatally and 10 more injured seriously today when a huge 37-passenger greyhound bus collided head-on with a truck near Toledo, the Greyhound office in Detroit reported.

The bus was bound from Indianapolis to Detroit. Larry French, of Port Wayne, Ind., the bus driver, died in a Toledo Hospital. Names of the other dead and the injured could not be learned immediately.

Democrats To Have Cut and Dried Convention

Chicago, July 12—It's going to be a cut and dried "New Deal" convention—ticket, platform and all—according to all advance indications in Chicago today.

Delegates coming in for next week's Democratic National Convention are booming nobody seriously to oppose President Roosevelt for renomination, and seem to be reconciled to taking their cue from Washington on the vice presidential nomination as well.

New Dealers arriving from Washington are talking up a "Roosevelt and Hull" ticket. The inside dope is that Mr. Roosevelt wants Secretary of State Cordell Hull as the No. 2 man on the ticket, notwithstanding Hull's professed disinclination to be the vice presidential nominee.

Now that the New Dealers are converging on Chicago, some of the "play" is being taken away from Democratic national chairman Farley. Up to now, pre-convention activities have centered on Farley who has been doing his best to make this an "interesting show" in spite of the outward apathy. Incoming delegates have no fight in them, and seem to be all set to play their role in a "ratifying" convention.

Into the picture has come such ardent New Dealers as Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes and Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York. It is said that Hopkins will be "The President's eyes" at the convention—that, in fact, Hopkins and Ickes will be much in evidence in maneuvering situations once the convention gets under way.

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SOIL CONSERVATION MOVEMENT DISCUSSED

Residents of Happy Hollow
Section Near New Hope
Consider Gains

SURVEY IS CONDUCTED

SOLEBURY, July 12—The soil conservation movement, started in the Honey Hollow watershed, near here, one year ago, was discussed when land-owners from the section and their neighbors met this week at the residence of P. A. Waring.

About 30 people who were present looked over the contour farming and terracing being done in the Honey Hollow watershed under the direction of the Soil Conservation Service and studied a survey of the physical and economic resources of the area recently made by the service in co-operation with the local farmers.

This was done at the request of the Soil Conservation Committee for Bucks County in order that other groups of farmers in the county could be shown how planning for soil and moisture conservation can be done on a watershed or community basis.

Farmers present from the neighboring watersheds expressed their willingness to go along on a tour to see other erosion control demonstration farms just across the river near Flemington, N. J., about the first week in August.

Anyone interested in erosion control and contour farming should get in touch with Mr. Waring, New Hope, R. F. D. 1, or L. D. Haag, Doylestown, if they wish to go along on this tour.

Among those present were Morris L. Cook, Center Bridge, and Norman E. Garber, Lancaster, who have been keenly interested in the spread of contour farming practices to Bucks county farms.

P. O. of A. Marks Its 24th Anniversary at A Dinner

The 24th anniversary of Patriotic Order of Americans took place on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robbins, Bath Road.

Dinner was served, with favors being "Scotty" ash trays and balloons. A treasure hunt was participated in, and games enjoyed, with prizes being awarded.

The president, Mrs. Anthony Pfaffenrath, was presented with a bouquet of cut flowers.

Those in attendance at the affair were: Mrs. Louis Townsend, Mrs. Warren Thompson, Mrs. Wilbur Albright, Mrs. A. Simons, Mrs. E. Booz, Mrs. Wilhelmina Mumme, Mrs. Horace Carson, Mrs. M. Frantz, Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Mrs. R. Moss, Mrs. M. Milnor, Mrs. Harry Goheen, Mrs. Gustave Williams, Mrs. Vance Betz, Mrs. John Simons, Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, Miss Nan Townsend, Miss Edna Helings, Miss Helen Burtonwood, Bristol; Mrs. Oscar Schoenfeld and Miss Geraldine Schoenfeld, Hulmeville.

FORMER MORRISVILLE COUNCILMAN RENAMED

Harry M. Lair Takes Post Left
Vacant by Death of H. M.
Griffith

REPORT ON APPARATUS

MORRISVILLE, July 12—Named to fill the unexpired term of the late Henry M. Griffith as councilman from the second ward is Harry M. Lair, a former member of the borough body.

Justice of the peace Neal Nolan swore Mr. Lair into office, after which he immediately took his seat in the councilable body.

Mr. Lair had served in council from 1927 until 1933, inclusive. For his new term he has been named chairman of the finance committee.

Seven Republicans and one Democrat now make up the borough governing body.

Council heard an application by William Hayes, developer on the Yardley Road, for a 1,500-foot water main project, which would cost \$1,500 with WPA labor. Council tentatively went on record as agreeing to do the work providing that Hayes sign an agreement guaranteeing 10 per cent on investment. All credits will come from the new main and not the old ones in the vicinity. Council delayed decision.

A letter from the Middle Department Rating Association of the Suburban Underwriters Association, told of an inspection of the chemical apparatus of Union Fire Company on a basis of safety to operate. The examination showed that the apparatus could be safely placed in use if not used in excess of 30 miles per hour and with a governor attached.

Fourteen members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Grand View Hospital, Sellersville, attended a meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Pearl Bergstresser, Quakertown. During the day two bolts of gauze were converted into dressings.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Entertains at Summer Home in Surf City, N. J.

Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Bridgewater, entertained at her summer home in Surf City, N. J., on Tuesday, members of her card club.

Bathing, fishing and cards were the order of the day. Participants in the outing were:

Mrs. Bella Blocker and son, Jack; Mrs. William Lamon and son, "Billy" and daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koons and sons Jack and Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, Crofton; Mrs. Raymond Jones and son Paul, Mrs. Carl Gebicke and daughter Marie; Mrs. Elmer Yorty, Eddington; Mrs. Joseph Cahill and daughters Helen and Theresa, Bristol; Charles Koon and Thomas Robinson.

Miss Marie Gorman, Mayfair, and Miss Marie Gebicke, Eddington, were guests last week of the Cahill family.

SIX PLAINTIFFS SEEK DAMAGES OF \$35,164.50

Doris Hammond, Wood-
bourne, Named in An Auto
Accident Suit

TWO ASK FOR DIVORCES

An accident occurring on Bristol Pike, near the sixth ward, on December 22nd last, has resulted in a damage suit in the courts of Bucks County, in which six people claim the sum of \$35,164.50.

The defendant named is Doris Hammond, of Woodbourne. The action in trespass has been started by the following plaintiffs: Robert DeStefano, his parents, John and Albina DeStefano; Pasquale DiBabbo, and his parents, Giuseppe and Anna DiBabbo.

According to the statement of claim in the Court of Common Pleas, Doylestown, John DeStefano, Wolf street Philadelphia, the father of one of the minor plaintiffs, Robert, three, was operating a car December 22, when it collided with a car driven by the defendant, on Route 13.

Albina and Robert DeStefano and Pasquale DiBabbo, 11, son of Giuseppe DiBabbo, were passengers in the car.

Torrence Moyer, Kingston, has named Dominick Gallo, Brooklyn, N. Y., the defendant in an action in trespass claiming the sum of \$605.12.

According to the statement of claim in the office of Prothonotary Ezra Miller, the plaintiff's vehicle was being operated October 30, 1939, near Kintnersville, and figured in a crash with a sedan operated by the defendant.

Charging her husband, Kenneth R. Jackson, with cruel and barbarous treatment, Lorraine Jackson has begun an action in divorce here. The libellant and respondent were married March 19, 1938, by the Rev. Norman L. Davidson, in Bristol.

The present address of the libellant is East Circle, and that of the respondent is Fourth avenue, Bristol.

Israel Marins Aker has been named the respondent in an action in divorce begun by his wife, Laura K. Aker, charging him with desertion. The libellant and respondent were married February 6, 1919, in Norristown. The libellant resides in Falls township and the respondent at Norristown. The desertion took place February 18, 1928.

Nazi Plane Shot Down In Scotland

London, July 12—Heavy anti-aircraft fire was heard in an unidentified southeast coastal town of England today, indicating another attempted German air raid.

Soon afterward, it was announced that a German bombing plane had been shot down in Northeast Scotland.

Begins Life Sentence

Belvidere, N. J., July 12—Convicted of the murder of Mrs. Ethel Standfield, 55, of Phillipsburg, John Sanders, 40 year old Chicago Negro, today was taken to Trenton State Prison to start serving a life sentence. Sanders was charged with beating the woman to death when she resisted his attempted assault in her home.

Woman of 74 Dies; Had Formerly Resided Here

Mrs. Nellie Wilcox, widow of Edward Wilcox, died in Philadelphia, yesterday in the 74th year of her age. A former resident of Bristol, Mrs. Wilcox fell about three years ago, breaking her hip. For several months she was a patient in a hospital, and although able to be about during the past two years, her health was impaired. Death occurred at the home of Mrs. Lena Barry, with whom Mrs. Wilcox resided.

The only survivors are several nieces and nephews.

The service is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, at a funeral parlor at 2209 Frankford avenue, Philadelphia. The Rev. Francis H. Smith, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Fallsington, will officiate. Burial will be made in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call Friday evening.

URGES PROTECTION OF BEST COUNTRY IN THIS WORLD

"We've Got A Wonderful
Way of Living; Don't Let
Them Change It"

SAYS H. A. SIMPSON

Warns Against Silent-Work- ing "Isms" Which Are Creeping In

"We've got a beautiful country, and a wonderful way of living. Don't let them change it." These were the words of caution given by Henry A. Simpson, mechanical and consulting engineer, who spoke at the dinner meeting of the Bristol Rotary Club yesterday. Mr. Simpson is also affiliated with the Machine Tool and Designing Company of Philadelphia. His address here, yesterday, was along the lines of protecting the American Way, stressing particularly private enterprise and its relationship to the individual and nation at large.

He advised that private enterprise be protected and that individual initiative be safeguarded. He intimated that those inclined to subversive tactics are working through the schools, colleges and universities of America and are thus influencing the youths that perhaps it would be better if some other plan than the American Way was tried.

Mr. Simpson asked the men to be alert to foreign influences and to protect their sacred American heritage.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Simpson stressed the freedom enjoyed by Americans in America, and said: "There is no country equal to ours. We have everything here. We can live within ourselves—we have all climatic conditions, all varieties of foods, but some of the rest of the world wants to change it. We have had a 'blitzkrieg' at first it was not felt, but it is now being felt. Get after it," he said. "We do not want to change our democratic ways. They have been tried for 150 years, and none have been found better. They were built from two democratic systems on the other side, but they did not protect them over there. Now they want what we have, but they want to get it the easy way."

"America was built up on hard work and individuality. Over on the other side you can't hold meetings like this. You can't begin at the bottom and go to the top, or stay at the bottom if you wish. The 'isms' are slowly creeping in. They are creeping in through the teachers in our schools, through our government, and through the unions. Very soon we will all be regimented if we don't watch out."

The speaker then went on to explain that perhaps the growth of "isms" through the various channels of education is not as pronounced in communities like Bristol, as it is in the schools and universities of the larger cities. "You know your teachers better here, and have a better knowledge of what is taking place."

Mr. Simpson went on to explain that many of the youth of America today are wondering "if our system is all wrong, and if it would not be better if

Continued on Page Four

Election Calendar Gives Important List of Dates

Pennsylvania's Election Calendar reveals the following days of interest to voters:

September 3: Last day until 5 o'clock, E. S. T., candidates nominated at the Primary or by nomination papers may withdraw.

September 4: Last date an elector may move from one election district to another in order to be permitted to vote at the November election.

October 5: Last day all electors may register to vote at November election. This includes electors who will become of age on or before November 6.

October 7: Last day for any elector who has removed into a new election district to give notice to the proper Registration Commission in order to be permitted to vote at the November election.

October 7: Last day in boroughs, towns, townships and third class cities, an elector who removes his residence from one place to another within the same election district to give notice to the proper Registration Commission in order to be permitted to vote at the November election.

October 26: Last day an elector, who has since the time of registration suffered a physical disability which requires him to have assistance in voting, shall personally make application to the proper Registration Commission to have such fact entered on his registration card.

October 31: Specimen ballots and voting machine diagrams for the General Elections must be on file in the County Election Board's office for public inspection.

November 1: Not later than this date the County Election Board shall give notice by newspaper publication of the time and place, when and where County Return Board will meet to compute and canvass the election returns.

November 5: General Election; polls to remain open continuously between the hours of 7 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

Off To A Bad Start

Washington, July 11. THE expected attempt to smear Mr. Wendell Wilkie has begun. That talented and seasoned smearer, Mr. Charles Michelson, director of publicity for the Democratic National Committee, who did so thorough a smearing job on Mr. Herbert Hoover, has now undertaken to repeat.

BUT, quite clearly, he is not going to have the spectacular success of his earlier effort. On the contrary, there is every indication that the smearing game will bog down long before the campaign is over. Certainly the conditions for smearing Mr. Wilkie are nothing like as

propitious as they were for smearing Mr. Hoover. The depression of 1929, for which Mr. Hoover was unjustly held responsible, made it easy to smear him. With the depression the tide of public sentiment turned and there was a general tendency to blame everything on the President.

MOST skillfully Mr. Michelson cultivated that tendency, accelerated and rode that tide. In the effort to arouse prejudice against Mr. Hoover, he had considerable co-operation from Washington correspondents and the press generally. It got to be almost an accepted journalistic custom, of which a good many journalists are now ashamed, to blame everything on Mr. Hoover. So universal and long-continued was this practice that the feeling engendered persists to this day and made Mr. Hoover unavailable as his party's candidate at Philadelphia, though many there believed him the best-qualified man for President.

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FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

FATE OF REFUGEES

Even to be in Europe at all these days is a calamity. To be a homeless, footloose civilian is worse. But the least to be envied of all are the political refugees who fled to France and now face capture by Hitler.

It is estimated that about 300,000 German Jews, Poles, Austrians, Czechs and Spaniards are caught in the Nazi net, with little hope of escape by land or sea.

What the fate of these unfortunate will be is not pleasant to contemplate. Peace-time disciplinary methods of the Germans are horrible enough; in war, little mercy can be expected by those who have turned against the dictators.

Germans and Austrians who have fought with the French armies are liable to immediate execution. Former Spanish Loyalists, it is thought, will be turned over to Franco for imposition of his particular brand of mercy. The Czechs aren't much better off, while anti-Fascist Italians face the wrath of Mussolini.

The worst of it is that no avenue of escape offers itself to these hundreds of thousands of political refugees. Spain has closed her frontier to them. Great Britain could not undertake the task of transportation even if she were prepared to accept the burden of feeding so many more mouths.

Nothing is said of Switzerland in this connection. It is known, however, that French troops by the thousands have crossed the boundary into that little country for internment. Switzerland is hardly in a position to take care of a huge influx of civilian refugees. Now that Petain has completely surrendered France to Hitler, it is hardly likely these refugees who fled to France from Hitler's wrath would be permitted to leave for other shores if they could find a haven.

Even Americans still in France are in a precarious position. The United States government hesitates to send over another ship, partly because of the risk such a vessel would run in a war zone being scoured by Nazi submarines and bombing planes.

Every phase of Hitler conquest brings new suffering and a new problem. The political refugees in France must face Nazi cruelty with what fortitude they can muster.

HOLIDAY TOLL

National figures for the long Fourth of July week-end have been assembled. Although they do not make cheerful reading, they are encouraging. Five hundred persons died in accidents during the four-day holiday, but only eight of those fatalities were due to fireworks and the number of traffic deaths was less than that for an average July week-end. The total figure is higher than it should be in any civilized nation but the trend is good.

Deaths on the highways were down—only 209 as compared to 420 on an average four-day July week-end. For the rest of the list it might be noted that drownings are counted for 107 holiday deaths, more than twelve times as many as were caused by fireworks. Perhaps soon legislators will plan to outlaw swimming!

Now that summer is really here and the swimming season has opened, special emphasis should be placed on the dangers of swimming. It is a healthful, pleasant sport, but a grim one for the careless swimmer.

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

REV. T. W. MCKINNEY WILL ADMINISTER SACRAMENT

Rite of Baptism Will Precede Such at Croydon Methodist Church

SUBURBAN CHURCHES

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, the Rev. George C. Larwick, pastor: Church School, 9:45 a. m., with Bible class meetings in the auditorium; morning worship, 11, the Rev. Thompson W. McKinney, retired Methodist minister, will administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, with sacrament of baptism preceding; young people's session, 6:45 p. m.; Raymond Schweiker leading the discussion; 7:30, song service and evening worship, theme "Transformed."

Tuesday at eight in Fellowship Hall, Ushers' Association meets; Wednesday at eight, prayer meeting, with pastor in charge, followed by Church School board at nine.

An invitation is extended to friends to attend the annual outing of the

Ushers' Association at Hulmeville Park tomorrow. Leave church at one p. m.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor, Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:30, the orchestra will play for the prelude and singing, the lesson is "Job Believes in Life After Death" (Job's Struggle to Faith in Life After Death) (Scripture, Job 14:13-17; 17:13-16; 19:23-29); Divine worship at 11, the choir will supply special music.

The mid-summer tea and bazaar will be held on July 15th at five p. m.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, W. E. Harkness, pastor: Sunday—10, Sunday School; 11, worship, sermon, "A Picnic With Jesus"; 7:30, songs and short sermon, "A Hymn of Worship."

Monday, eight, official board at the home of Harold Daseberg; Thursday, delegation from this church to the Simpson Grove Camp Meeting; Saturday, July 20th, 10 a. m., annual Sunday School picnic to Willow Grove Park, leave post office at 10 a. m.; Friday, eight, young people's delegation to the Youth Rally at Simpson Grove Camp Meeting.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: The Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Bensalem Methodist Church

Woodrow W. Kern, pastor: Sunday—10, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, sermon, "The Gift of Sight"; eight, evening service, sermon, "A New Hope."

Thursday, Trustees' meeting at the home of Miss A. Reynolds; July 12th, League meeting in social hall; July 13th, Aid meeting and covered dish supper in social hall.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor:

The usual services will be conducted on Sunday at 11 o'clock; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:45; Daily Vacation Bible school will continue for the final week and will be conducted every morning from nine to 11:30 o'clock.

The junior choir meets on Thursday evening at seven; the senior choir on Friday evening at 8:30; the Senior

Walther League on Thursday evening at eight.

Cornwells Methodist Church

Sunday's services in Cornwells Methodist Church will be as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, classes for all ages, including Bible classes for men, women, and young people; 11, morning worship, Ellwood S. Gross, Philadelphia, will preach; 6:45 p. m., young people's devotion; seven p. m., lawn service, special music by the Fellowship Male Quartette, Philadelphia, Bible message by the Rev. Howard W. Oursler, pastor, on the subject "Supernatural Men."

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Linford Haas and daughter Judy will arrive from Stamford, Conn., on Sunday to pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas.

The bridge club of which she is a member was entertained on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Charles Smith, Newportville.

Roland Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunlap, is ill at his home.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton.

Ritter avenue is much improved

since the township put in a stone road. At present, workmen are on Hilltop avenue.

Miss Grace Lewis entertained Miss Laura Cameron, Miss Thelma Hart, Miss Barbara Ingraham, Mrs. Fred Kohler, Jr., on Thursday evening. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mrs. James Weston and sons James and Jack; and Mrs. Harry Brown spent a day this week visiting Mrs. Martha Brace, Philadelphia.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way. Courier Classifieds Pay!

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of George S. Phipps, also known as G. S. Phipps, late of Township of Bristol, County of Bucks, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the above named decedent, to make known to the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to:

FRANCIS D. B. PHIPPS, 541 Bath Street, Bristol, Pa.

ARTHUR R. PHIPPS, Croydon, Pa.

Executors.

Or to their Attorney, L. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq., 327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

6-28-6tow.



CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

Roy seemed to have reached a ceiling. They were flying level now at 12,000 feet, the motors no longer roaring so loud.

Afterward, Dudley realized he must have slept for some time. He sat up suddenly, his heart beating faster. The dim light in the cabin was quiet. The roar of the motors held their world. Was it his imagination that the ship seemed different?

No, they'd just hit a bump. The nervous foreigner turned in his seat, looked back and Dudley smiled at him while consulting his watch. They'd been out an hour and a quarter. Dudley'd be somewhere over Pennsylvania, not far from Cleveland. Roy was a swell pilot!

Dudley would have liked to avenge Judith for he felt a deep necessity to talk with her. But she seemed to be in such a drugged sleep, that he hesitated.

Idly watching the altimeter, Dudley suddenly realized they were losing altitude. He suddenly sensed something was wrong. The motors seemed to be laboring. He leaned forward in his seat to listen to each beat. He tried to convince himself that he was mistaken. But he still had that tremor of alarm. Finally he could stand it no longer.

Dudley got up quietly, went forward to the door of the cockpit, tapped on it twice.

Jenks, the co-pilot, opened the door, curtly declaring: "Can't talk! Look after them back there." His voice was crisp. Then he went back to the radio while Dudley listened. Jenks' voice droned on:

"With full throttle and 34-inch boost, we're losing altitude at 300 feet a minute."

Roy's voice cracked: "Find out about weather."

Dudley, his hand clenching the door post, leaned forward to hear Jenks repeat: "Morency, ceiling zero, visibility, zero. Dense fog. Moderate freezing winds, temperature 32, dew point 32."

"Blast it!" Roy's voice was sharp. "Get some more!"

Jenks continued after a moment's interruption: "Livingstone, overcast, 200 feet. Visibility, one-eighth, heavy, freezing rain."

Dudley shut the door abruptly and turned around. Ellen was sitting up.

"Anything wrong?" Her voice was shrill above the motors.

"Nothing serious. Just remain quiet." Dudley's voice was of a calm command.

Judith, awake now, stared up at Dudley's face. She knew that tension so well, the fine lines around the eyes. She'd seen it on Tex's face after a bad trip. Then there was something wrong!

She threw off the steamer rug which enveloped her. Dudley came back, leaned over her: "I think we're in for it. Go sit with Ellen. Keep your safety belts fastened. I'll manage the men. Watch her."

He gave Judith's hand a squeeze and turned away. Judith obeyed him quickly.

By the time she sat down beside Ellen across the aisle, the girl was becoming hysterical. She fought to get past Judith's arresting arms.

"Roy! Roy!" she screamed.

"When, stop it!" Judith held on to her. "He can't come to you!"

The excited foreigner was standing, but Dudley got him back into his seat after some argument. Judith, however, was having more difficulty with Ellen. Her cries for Roy filled the cabin.

Ware had not spoken, but he leaned forward watching Dudley anxiously. Dudley came back to him with: "Stay where you are. Fasten the safety belt. Do whatever I say."

Ware nodded, and Dudley breathed a sigh of relief. He knew they'd have their hands full with Ellen and the foreign gentleman.

Dudley went quickly back to his own seat, checked the emergency exit beside it.

Ellen screamed. Judith tried to reassure her, for she knew Dudley had broken the covering of the handle to the emergency door.

Up front, Roy, cold perspiration on his forehead, was fighting a losing battle with the laboring ship. They'd been icing up for 30 minutes, although he had climbed and climbed. But it was no use. Just a

matter of time, now. The worst had happened: Ice in the carburetors! They couldn't pull the heavily laden ship any more.

Softly Roy ground his teeth as he thought of the factory engineers—they'd sworn the carburetors were ice proof. They'd shown him in black and white how no ice could form; they'd displayed all kinds of charts. Looked swell on paper!

Well, it was gurnies now! Jenks continued to get weather reports. Roy, listening, could imagine the Pennsylvania country below them, rugged and wild. He knew almost every foot of it. But what chance did he have in this fog? At 5,000 ft. it might be stuffed with mountain tops. It MIGHT.

"Get me more weather—" Jenks worked frantically. Thank God the radio continued to function!

Back in the cabin, Dudley turned up some of the lights. The rays fell on Ellen's terrified face, on the foreigner's frightened eyes. Judith turned her face away so she would not see. Not more than 9,000 feet now. To Judith the altimeter seemed to leer at them. The motors were getting rougher, losing altitude more rapidly all the time.

"Five minutes," Dudley estimated.

They couldn't stay up much longer, no with the way things were. The cabin which had been so snug and safe was filled with a terror so stark it hurt. The foreigner gasped. He refused to stay quiet. Suddenly he jumped up, began beating on the door to the cockpit. Dudley pushed him roughly back into his seat. He subsided, his hands over his face, and his shoulders shook.

Judith felt sorry for the man, and she sought Dudley's eyes. He smiled at her. Her gallant answer almost broke Dudley down.

But there was Ellen. She was trying to crawl over Judith's lap again. Suddenly Judith slapped Ellen hard on the face: "You stay here, and keep that belt fastened!"

Ellen was so surprised, she subsided into a shivering weeping lump. Judith fastened her belt with cold fingers. Maybe things were better like this. It was a way out anyway. It wouldn't be long now.

Dudley stayed beside the foreigner, called to Ware: "Remember your belt!"

The movie actor's voice was firm as he called, "Sure! Thanks!"

Now they were 7,000 feet. Judith watched the altimeter, then peered out the blank window beside her into nothingness.

"Ware," called Dudley above the roar of the struggling motors, "break that glass you'll find beside you. When we hit—open the door and get out—quick!"

He did not add—"If you can."

Judith heard the breaking glass, knew that Ware had obeyed. Dudley had opened the emergency exit next to the Frenchman.

Ellen was moaning and praying in the same breath. It was awful. She was like a defenseless animal, clinging to her until Judith's arm hurt.

The seconds seemed like years, there in the fog-locked sky. It was like a curtain, holding them, keeping them, until suddenly it would reveal—the end.

Cruel, that waiting! Judith's courage did not fail her. She felt a sudden bitter exultation.

Forward in the cockpit, the two pilots were making a last-minute fight. Altitude was only 6,000 feet now. Roy's voice seemed quite matter of fact: "I figure we hit at four."

The co-pilot didn't comment. Reports from the ground were heartbreaking. Not a hole anywhere!

Newark's dispatcher was frantic, doing the best he could. There, in the warmth and light of his comfortable office, he was helpless to aid the plane, staggering on through the night to its doom.

The co-pilot checked Roy's safety belt, then his own. Roy, eyes glued to the instruments, prayed for an opening, but the fog held deep.

Back in the cabin, Judith was holding Ellen's arms to force her to stay in her seat.

"Judith, are you all right?" Dudley's voice brought warmth to the girl's heart.

"We're all right, Michael."

Ellen's voice rose to a shriek: "I won't die, Judith! I can't!"

They were voiceless now... the desperate silence of waiting—worse than Ellen's cries. Then she began again and her tones made Judith shiver.

"Judith, I haven't lived a good life!"

"Ellen, please. What does it matter? Who has?"

Ellen began to mumble a frantic prayer: "Our Father—" But her lips were trembling so she could not get the words out.

"If I'm going, I'm going with Roy!" She fought with Judith like a wild cat. Ellen was larger than Judith, but desperation gave Judith strength. She braced herself against her belt.

"Sit still!" No time for soft words. She pinched Ellen's arms unmercifully and warned her.

"When we hit and your belt's not fastened, you'll be killed. Now will you sit still?"

"Then we are going to smash up!" Ellen's voice was a wail.

"Yes!" Judith was desperate. Anything but this. Just to get it over. Let it come quick! Quick!

Not one excited word from Ware. He has real courage, Judith thought. Poor fellow! Maybe he had a wife out on the coast waiting for him. And children. A future...

Five thousand feet. Judith knew the country well enough to know that the end was not far off. Smack into a mountain side? Her heart failed her for an instant, a sob broke from her tightly-closed lips.

"Poor mother and dad." Then she drew Ellen to her, tried to comfort her. She could hear the foreigner in prayer, she thought. Well, Mother and Dad might never have to know about her and Tex.

Four thousand feet. Judith shut her eyes, waiting, waiting. She did not care. But this waiting!

"I'll never have a house and garden now." Poor Tex! Her bitterness was gone. Everybody had a right to happiness if they could find it. "Odd what you think of at a time like this!"

"Judith, hold my hand!"

"Yes, Ellen."

"Will it be long?"

"Not long."

"Must we die, Judith?" Ellen was pitiful in her desperation.

"Trust Roy. He'll do his best."

But that was the wrong thing to say. Roy's name sent Ellen into a frenzy, as Judith kept pleading: "Stop it! When we hit, try to brace yourself and protect your face."

"I can't! I can't!"

Then suddenly Judith saw Dudley beside her. He bent over her for an instant. His lips were on hers.

"I love you, Judith. I had to tell you."

Then he was gone.

"If only I'd married Roy last summer," Ellen was moaning. Judith held tight to Ellen's hands. She could see Michael struggling with the foreigner again. She wondered if she had just imagined what he had said, but his kiss still lingered on her lips.

Dudley, staring out the window, thought for one instant that the character of the fog had changed. "Must be a reflection," he decided. But it was not just a reflection. Pilot Roy, up front, clutched the wheel.

"Tree top!" Co-pilot Jenks' voice warned.

Roy braced himself. For a moment the fog was strings of white. Ahead Roy could see a valley... trees, rugged rocks.

But it was not a mountain top! He'd take it straight in the nose, wheels up. Let her mush in, and trust to God!

In the cabin Dudley saw a tree. Leaves brushed the cabin window. "This is it!"

His voice loomed so loud they all sat stunned. For as Dudley spoke the motors quirk. Roy had cut the switches. For an instant there was the whistle of winds. Then a blinding crash. A terrible silence.

(To be continued)

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| 1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN | \$565 |
| 1935 FORD SEDAN | \$125 |
| 1934 FORD COUPE | \$85 |

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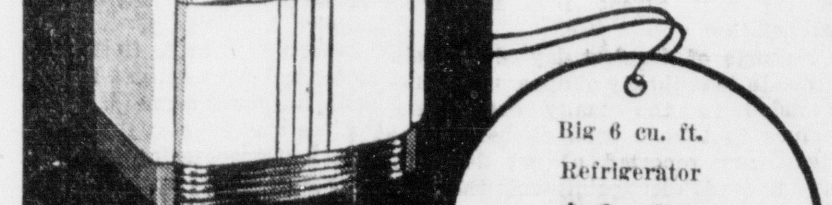
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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

MADDEN—At Bristol, Pa., July 10, 1940, Annie F., wife of the late John J. Madden. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 261 Wood street, Saturday, at nine a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

SURRICK—At Philadelphia, Pa., July 10, 1940, Ruth Elsie Surrick (nee Wall), wife of Louis Surrick. Private service, Saturday, July 13th, from the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar street, Bristol, at 10 a. m. Friends may call Friday evening. Interment in Bristol Cemetery.

WILCOX—At Phila., Pa., July 11, 1940, Nellie Wilcox. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday at 2 p. m. from the parlor of G. W. Dickes, 2209 Frankford Ave., Phila., Pa. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Viewing Friday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

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PARTIES SOCIAL EVENTS ACTIVITIES

Rev. Freeman Officiates At The Wedding of His Nephew

The Rev. Charles F. Freeman, pastor of Salem Reformed Church, Doylestown, officiated on Tuesday at the wedding of his nephew, Mr. Frederick Bently Freeman, and Miss Carrie Elizabeth Zellers, both of Allentown. The ceremony took place in Salem Reformed Church.

The couple was attended by Howard Zellers, Cataquaqua, a brother of the bride, who served as best man, and Miss Anna Walker, Cataquaqua, as maid of honor.

After the ceremony the wedding party and guests were entertained at a reception in the parsonage of Salem Reformed Church.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will be at home in their newly furnished apartment, 339 North Franklin street, Allentown.

Events For Tonight

Card party by Bristol Council, No. 58, D. of A., in F. P. A. hall, 8:30 p. m.

In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDonnell and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser, Amsterdam, N. Y., are being entertained this week by Mrs. Kaiser's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCahan, Hayes street.

Mrs. George Huffnell and daughters, Helen and Irma, Trenton, N. J., were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huffnell, Buckley street.

James Mandio and son Michael, Hayes street, are vacationing this week with relatives at Lodi, N. J. The Young Sorority held its bi-monthly meeting on Monday evening, at the home of Miss Betty Mandio. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed after the business meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Furlano and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Giordano, Radcliffe street, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Aita, 2nd, Dorrance street, spent Sunday in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Esterline and family, Swain street, spent three days during the past week visiting in Chester. Mr. and Mrs. Esterline and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilbert and family, Bath street, enjoyed two days in Dingmans Ferry. The Gilbert family spent Friday in Seaside and on Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. William Jackson, Cornwells, they enjoyed a fishing trip at Beach Haven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Fegley, Landreth Manor, returned from several days' vacation in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Washing-

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Make us aware that we dare not fret any more than we dare curse or swear. Amidst our strenuous days, our trying moments and our terrifying storms, breathe on us Thy peace and sustain our serenity with the confidence that Thou wilt keep us in perfect peace if our minds are stayed on Thee. Amen.

ton street, spent Sunday visiting Miss Lily Shoemaker, Penns Grove, N. J. Mrs. Otto Terneson, Bath street, returned after a week in Seaside, N. J. Mr. Terneson spent two days at that resort with Mrs. Terneson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pollard and daughter Helen and son Charles, Harrison street, Mr. and Mrs. William Koenig and Miss Ruth Vandegrift, Newport Road, spent Friday until Sunday in Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, Wood street, spent two days visiting in New York. The Misses Lila and Lillian Kelly, New York, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Nichols. Chester Nichols is spending two weeks' vacation in New Hampshire with relatives.

Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Mill street, spent a week visiting in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wichser and son Jack and daughter Phyllis, Dorrance street, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ott, Monroe street, spent four days in Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. James Nealis, Pine street, spent four days with relatives in Lambertville, N. J.

James Mitchell and Stephen Backiel, Hempstead, L. I., have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rapp, New Buckley street.

Miss Mary Taffe, Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keating, Trenton, N. J., who spent the week-end with Mrs. Keating's father, John Mahan, Beaver street. Mr. and Mrs. Keating were also dinner guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Larriess.

Harley Davies returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies, Jackson street. While here, he had his tonsils removed in Harriman Hospital.

Miss Ethel Rose, Andrew Kearney, Mrs. S. Wilson and S. Wilson, Jr., and family, Philadelphia, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after four days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spring, Sr., Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brugno, Trenton, N. J., spent four days during the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Charella, Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coon and daughter Ruth, Cleveland, O., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Coon for several days, returned home on Monday. Mr. Harold Coon and Mrs. G. A. Coon, with their guests, spent Friday in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reed and son Elwood were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Coon.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Eddie Cantor proved yesterday at the Grand Theatre where he opened in "The Story of Forty Little Mothers" that he doesn't need a chorus of a hundred beautiful girls in scanties to entertain his public. Playing a real human being without pulling one gag and singing only one song, the little lullaby, "Little Curly Hair in a High

Chair," Eddie scores a distinct personal triumph as an actor.

"The Story of Forty Little Mothers" is an adaptation of the French comedy, "Monsieur Petiot," by Jean Guilton. It is the story of a timid professor who prevents a despondent mother from committing suicide and then inadvertently inherits her baby which he finds abandoned on a mission step.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Ezra Stone, who has ridden to nation-wide fame as "Henry Aldrich" in the radio serial, essays his first screen role in "Those Were the Days," comedy romance about "Good Old Slawsh," based on George Fitch's Satevepost yarns. With William Holden and Bonita Granville co-featured, the picture opens today at the Bristol Theatre.

Stone, a versatile young player who has directed Broadway plays and acted in them, plays the role of "Allie" Bangs, a mischief making youngster who abets "Petey" Simmons, played by William Holden, in college pranks.

RITZ THEATRE

"Virginia City's" saloons are wide open; just as they were in the old days. "The Living Lily" reclines in her

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SUNDAY and MONDAY

"FOUR WIVES"

Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page

canvas painting above the bar; Miriam Hopkins, clad in an abbreviated black sequin costume sings "The Captain and His Whiskers;" the eight young ladies of the ensemble will perform their drills and there will be plenty of hoots and hollers.

All this hey-hey is for "Virginia City," Miriam Hopkins, Errol Flynn and Randolph Scott star in the picture opening at the Ritz Theatre today.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

WITH Mr. Willkie, the situation is very different. For one thing, instead of the tide being against him there is evidence of a very strong tide with him. It was this tide that forced his nomination at Philadelphia and every competent observer there knows it. He himself has said that his success there was due to the fact that he was "in

front of a trend." That makes a very big difference. For another thing, Mr. Willkie cannot be blamed for the continued unemployment; for the vast waste, incompetency and confusion at Washington; for the enormous increase in the public debt; for failure to balance the budget, bring about industrial recovery and restore prosperity to the farmer. He has had neither responsibility nor power and that makes the smearing difficult.

ACTUALLY there is only one point about Mr. Willkie's career which offers any hope at all to the Democratic smearing outfit—and that is his connection with "Big Business" through the public utility industry. It was along that line that Mr. Michelson opened up in his current weekly column called "Dispelling the Fog" and which is distributed by his committee to

newspaper correspondents in Washington and newspapers throughout the country. He can hardly be said to have gotten off to a good start. Unfortunately for Mr. Michelson's initial smearing blast he made a number of statements which every correspondent attending the convention knew to be erroneous. For example, there is his assertion that "the massed forces of Big Business named one of their own people for the Presidency." He talks about the "massed corporation group," intimates that it was really Mr. "Joe" Pew and Mr. "Tom" Lamont who nominated Mr. Willkie; that the galleries were packed by the "Interests," and the pro-Willkie telegrams synthetic.

THE trouble about all this is that

not only do the correspondents and politicians who were at the Republican convention know that those things were not true, but practically the whole population of the United States, which either listened on the radio or read the newspapers, knows they were not true. In brief, the new smearing campaign has gotten off to a bad start. The allegations against Mr. Willkie have been answered in advance by events. The mud just can't be made to stick. Before the campaign is over Mr. Willkie's friends expect him to turn his political utility record from a liability into an asset. At any rate, that is what he is going to try to do, and charges about his nomination, which everybody in the country knows to be false, are well calculated to help him in that effort.

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RITA JOHNSON
BONITA GRANVILLE
RALPH MORGAN

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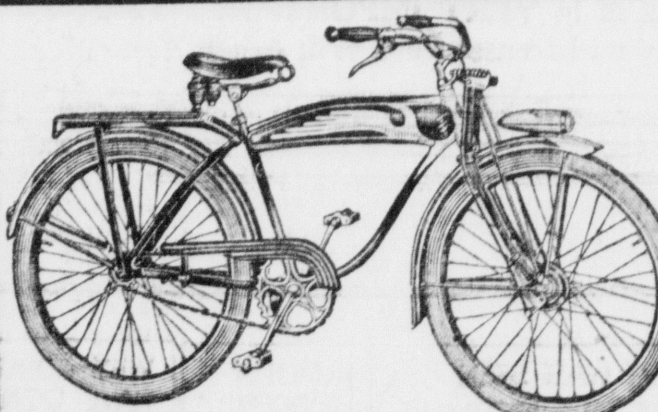
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Speedway

EXPECT 250 ENTRANTS

Event Open to Any Person
Owning Stock Model Car,
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LANGHORNE, July 12—What is perhaps America's most intriguing auto race, the 200-mile Langhorne Speedway AAA All-American Championship stock car race, is slated for Sunday, August 4th, at the big mile bowl situated between Philadelphia and Trenton, when speed demons of all calibre will be given opportunity to run in the second annual Hankinson Speedways event in regulation stock automobiles.

Racing fans have demanded a continuation of the event held last year on July 4th and won by Mark Light, while professional riders, gentleman drivers and aspiring speed demons have been so insistent in their requests that Promoter Ralph Hankinson has heeded the call of these three as well as the gate lure to make the stock car race an annual event.

More than 250 entrants are expected for the 200 miles of gruelling racing on the "Indianapolis of the East," the world's fastest mile oiled speedway.

Events are open to any person owning a stock model car of American manufacture, produced in 1938, '39 and '40. Cars entered will not be allowed any additional equipment and must be run exactly as they came from the dealer's floor.

While professional drivers had the edge in the first five finishers last year, many a neophyte made a good showing. The race was won in 1939 by Mark Light in a Buick with Walt Keiper in a Ford second and Bert Ross driving a Willys, third.

Headquarters for the stock car race have been opened by Hankinson at the Walton Hotel, Philadelphia, while at Langhorne Speedway an army of workmen will soon be busy preparing the course for the big event.

The August 4th 200-mile stock car race will be the final auto race program of the year at Langhorne.

KING SUPPLY TEAM TAKES OVER 2ND PLACE

MORRISVILLE, July 12—The King Supply nine took permanent possession of second place in the Bristol Suburban League last evening when it blanked Diamond, 3-0, on the Island field. It was the ninth straight win for the King aggregation.

Both teams made four hits but three of those made by the winners were two-baggers. The winning chucker was Frankie Moylan, former LaSalle College twirler, "Ad" Helveston did the twirling for the Diamond boys. Both pitchers gave up two passes.

The King team took a commanding lead in the second by counting twice. After Nowalinski grounded out, Balaz errored on Harzenski's hit. Frascella scored Harzenski with a double. O'Donnell struck out, but Moylan helped his own cause with a two-bagger to score Frascella. Russo then died out to first for the final out.

| Diamond | at | r | h | e | a | e |
|-------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harker ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Habush lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sak cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Helveston p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schold rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| DeRisi lb | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Angelo c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Balaz 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

| King A. A. | at | r | h | e | a | e |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|
| Russo ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Botter 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Waniewski lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rossi lb | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nowalinski 2b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Harzenski lf | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frascella rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Donnell c | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Moylan p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| King A. A. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Diamond | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Two-base hit, Frascella, Moylan, Schold, O'Donnell stolen bases. Frascella struck out by Helveston, 4; Moylan, 5. Base on balls, Helveston, 2; Moylan, 2. Umpire: Vito Della. Score: Phil Callahan.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
ODD FELLOWS at V. M. A.
30th and HAAS at VOLT-TEXACO
ST. LUKE'S at E. H. B. B.

COMMUNITY FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
MADISON and BALDWIN
MANHATTAN and THIRD WARD
(H. S. field)
P. O. S. of A. and FRANKLIN
(Pine Street field)

FORFEIT GAME

The Fifth Ward-Harriman softball game scheduled for last evening was forfeited to the Fifth Warders when the Harriman team did not put in an appearance.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NOSES OUT PROFY TEAM

Counting twice in the final frame, the Knights of Columbus softball team nosed out the Profy team, 11-10, last evening on the Pine Street field. The K. of C. fought an uphill battle from the second frame on.

The starting moundman for the winners was Tommy Eagan but he was battered from the peak in the second after the radiomen had scored nine runs. "Bill" Rannier replaced him and did well as the relief hurler, allowing but one run in the final five innings.

Rannier was helped by wonderful defensive play, especially on the part of Johnny Cole who made several nice catches in the outfield and several deadly throws to the plate to retire would-be scorers.

Tommy Muffet was the batting star of the losing club, collecting a triple, two doubles, and a single, in four times up, while Jesse Vanzant had three out of four.

For the Knights, Murphy and Slater starred at the plate, getting to Ed Jeffries for three hits each.

No official league umpire was present so the teams used pitchers Eagan and Rannier was umpire.

| Profy's | at | r | h | e | a | e |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|
| A. Grimes 6 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Jeffries 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| T. Profy 9 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Quinn 3 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vanzant 2 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan 3 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Grimes 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Foran 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schemely 8 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| K. of C. | at | r | h | e | a | e |
|------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mulligan 9 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy 5 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dolan 4 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cole 10 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Quigley 3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eagan 1 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rannier 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wollard 7 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Egley 8 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelly 8 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Profy's | 3 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| K. of C. | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |

CAREY ON MOUND DEFEATS N. PHILLIES

Last night at Landreth Ball Park the "Farmers" defeated the North Phillies easily by the score of 11 to 5.

At Carey was on the mound for the locals and limited the North Phillies to six scattered hits—one a triple by Partridge, and issued three passes but pitched tight ball when the situation required. The batting stars were Weller and Larry David with three singles each and Billy Gallagher who connected for two long doubles, driving in four runs.

The "Farmers" kept up their good fielding, not having an error, Rossi making some fine plays on two slow hits on the third base line, getting the runner by fast throws.

The next ball game will be played on Sunday at 3 p. m. when Crescentville will be the attraction, this club is playing a fine game this season.

| Box score: | at | r | h | e | a | e |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. Phillies | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Partridge ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Klage c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Weller 2b | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beck lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mathers 1b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mallen cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dougherty p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Lutz p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Landreth | at | r | h | e | a | e |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gallagher rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Breslin cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Miksis lf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Costello c | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| David 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Rossi 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Opman ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Carey p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. Phillies | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Landreth's | 1 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

Latest News

Continued from Page One
Predict Smaller Crops

Harrisburg, July 12—Smaller crops of corn, wheat and tobacco are expected to be harvested this year, it was disclosed today by the Federal-State crop reporting service.

The report indicated, however, that the largest hay production in the past decade is now under way and that production of oats, potatoes, and barley will likely exceed the 1939 harvest. Apples are in fair condition, the service disclosed.

Five Women Suffocate

Cincinnati, O., July 12—Five women met death today from suffocation when flames swept the laundry of St. Francis Hospital in Cincinnati. Between 50 and 60 others, mostly employees, were carried to safety by firemen.

Patients in the main building were aware of the blaze but were not forced to flee.

The victims were trapped on the third floor of the building, and police

said they were suffocated before they could reach fire escapes.

Officials identified the dead as Minnie Brandhoss, 55, Rose Watkins, 42, Mary Pheders, 57, Regina Niekamp, 39, and Rosaline Burns, 41. One police officer suffered burns.

Urges Protection of Best Country in This World

Continued from Page One

we tried some other, such as that of Russia." He explained that this was the idea of many college youth. This is one of the ideas which the speaker asked to be counteracted.

The speaker asked the Rotarians to think deeply concerning some of the things which are taking place in America. "The government is regulating you to the point where you can't turn around," he said. "Private enterprise is not getting a square deal." We have been busy and haven't noticed it, but it's costing us money. Have you ever stopped to consider that 30 percent of your income goes into Federal taxes? The employer has not been receiving a square deal. He must have the same rights as the worker."

The speaker told the Rotarians that the National Association of Manufacturers had pledged itself against war, but to give every aid possible in the defense of this country. In concluding he again urged his listeners to prevent the "isms" from creeping in. "They are silent workers," he warned, "and are using many prominent people as figure-heads."

The speaker was introduced by Thomas Jones, past president of Rotary.

Frank Pfeiffer, president of Bristol Club, announced the following committees:

Board of directors: Frank Pfeiffer, president; John J. Hargrave, vice-president; James R. Gailey, secretary; Emil Metzger, treasurer; Tom R. Jones, past president; John Stemmer.

Aims and objects: Louis B. Girtor, chairman; Edward Lynn, Gordon Fromm, Stanford Runyan.

Sergeant at arms: E. Keller Fox.

Community service: Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., chairman; Warren Woodruff, Hampton Morris, Harry Watson, Horace Fleckenstein.

Vocational service: Robert C. Ruel, chairman; Lester Shoemaker, Edgar A. Smith, Frank Wills.

Club service: J. Fred Wagner, chairman; Lester Helwig, John Hargrave, John S. Roberts, Jr.

International service: George Ardrey, chairman; Emil Metzger, Leslie Helwig.

Fellowship: Richard Fechtenburg, chairman; J. Fred Wagner, Louis B. Girtor, John Stemmer.

Luncheon committee: Lester D. Thorne, chairman; Arthur Seyfert, Charles Sampsel, Jacob Schmidt, Thomas Jones.

Program Committee: Otto Grupp, Jr., chairman; William Begley, James Maddox, Samuel Shire, Richard W. Fechtenburg, Vincent Henrich.

Music committee: Ernest Gamble, chairman; Otto Grupp, Samuel Shire, Lester D. Thorne.

Classification committee: H. Doyle Webb, chairman; Thomas Jones, James Maddox.

Six German Planes Shot Down Today in Attacks On Britain

Continued from Page One

One southwestern British town received special attention from the German raiders. There a German plane dropped six bombs on the residential district early in the morning, causing heavy property damage but, it was stated, no serious casualties.

A few minutes later eight more bombs were rained down upon the same town, shaking buildings throughout the entire community and causing a number of minor injuries but no deaths.

VICHY, France, July 12—(INS)—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, 84-year-old hero of Verdun, took control of France as supreme dictator today and adopted the powers of both Premier and President.

Following a conference with the aged marshal, President Albert Lebrun stepped down from authority, transferring his powers to Petain, who assumed the title of "chief of the French state."

Thus the third French republic came to an end almost on the eve of the 150th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille.

A decree was issued containing these major provisions:

1. Capitalism is abolished.

2. Twelve ministers will assist the chief of state.

3. The pre-revolutionary system of French provincial administration will be restored, with 12 governors.

4. Ministers will be responsible solely to Petain.

Classification committee: H. Doyle Webb, chairman; Thomas Jones, James Maddox.

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